MORNING EDITION-SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1859.

## ADDITIONAL FROM BUEFOS ATRES.

The Was Excitement-Report of Lopez' Death-Reported action of a Spanish with Army of the Confederations Lopez as Well

BUNOS AVERS, Jone 21, 1859.

Proops Mosing, not Funding—Little News—Argentine
Flect—Differential Duties Suspendet—Pacifics Reforms
Defined—Oxplain Steadman—Mr. Vancy, United States
Musics: to the Confederation—But Prospects for Business

for 1858—Ling Passages, do. The area of the war is widening rather than lessening, and the vigor of its operations is upon the increase. No the camp of the "army of operations." The move-tent is so slow that the surprise intended upon Rosarlo or

rtain that we have little reliable news. The authorities ptorily demanded by the English Consul, as he was

on English antject, and he was promptly released.

Urquiza's three steamers are still at Montevidee and vicinity, and above them the narrow channel of the river on the island of Martin Garcia.

he law of differential duties which operated oppressively

en Buenos syres and en Uruguay, but they have suspended the enforcement of the law, which amounts to the same thing. Nevertheless, as the Argentine ports are blossed by a decree egainst Buenos Ayres, no rekef to this province can result from their suppension.

The Parofice Reformac—an opposition paper bere—has at length totally stooped. Its either, Calvo, had to essek safety in flight, and those who continued the paper have found their way into prison.

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It is a matter of great regret to the Americans who know him that Mr. Vancy has sent hoore his resignation, to take effect in September next. A man of his abilities and knowledge of international law, and purity of character, seldom is sent to a South American government. It is especially unfortunate that he will leave in time of war.

Var and Commerce—Steamer Armed—General Mitre—East-road Project—Differential Dulies—Contrakani Goods—

Every species of proporation for active hestilities is pro-Buence Ayres is fortifying the island of Martin Garcia which commands the channel of the river Plate. under no circumstances will the commerce of the country

Confederation in the time of the panding war. The government sent out, two days ago, a steamer which had been, in the space of eleven days, changed

The preject of H. Russell Shaw, of London, by boild 300 miles of railroad, provided the State will guarantee seven per cont, is now under discussion in the Legislature. The only point of objection is his high estimate, for the interest is to be upon a definite capital. So high is it that there can be found these who would undertake the work for an aggregate of about \$20,000,000 (departed) less. So its opponents say.

The Confederation is suffering severely under its own smiddla policy of oppressive duties upon this government. Congress is now discussing the project of laying aside those duties in favor of Uruguay, and a report has reached the soity that the whole system was abolished, leaving this country free as any other. But so declared was the tone to the say of the same that is the truth of the matter, and exclusiveness is still the rule for Buenos Ayres.

This government has declared the atmost freedom of commerce, excepting only articles of war. The decision is highly appleaded here. In accordance with it a French back, loaded with implements of war for some part of the Confederation, recently called at Monterdee, and applying to the Vive Admirts of the Events present seas.

afforded.

A few days ago the American bank Prescott, of Sesten in a florce storm at Montevideo, dragged her anchora, and was only saved by cutting away her masts. No other damage occurred.
Franc's Berdett Martin, formerly of New York, son of Dr. Samuel Martin, of Tanasville, Onio, died in Eucacs Ayres, South America, May 20, 1859, agod 25.

The Commercial Russ of Buence Ayres, of June 18, has some intelligence concerning the progrees of the war. "The topic of the day," it says, "is war, and war being an exciting subject, men menage to achieve an average amount of taking in spite of the otherwise duiness of the times; yet with all the taking like certainy is arrived at; the movements and intentions of the chiefs of the national government are hid in a great degree of obscurity. General Urquiza remains at San Jesé but has published a manifesto to the Provincianes, setting for their compaction of the resultances, setting for their compaction of the war upon the government of Buence Ayres. Meantime mattensive rumors kays here included concerning whole-sale descritions of his troops, which appear to be founded upon the fact of the mobilization of some large bodies of men. In Montevideo the work of arming and manning the steam squadron gover on but slowly."

It was expected that the first conflict would take place at Rosario.

Among the thousand and one rumors in circulation has

for the report.

The latest advices report that President Loper continued in the enjoyment of perfect health. The confection of froops was preceeding with great activity in the provinces.

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A marvellous account of a naval action between the Scanish covvette Ville de Bilbsa and a piratical brig duder american colors, in the latitate of Rio Janeiro, in which, there eight hours' aghting, the brig was disabled, bearded, and her whole crew put to the sword, has been copied by the Iribsaa from the Montevideo papers. The stery, says the fines, is improbable, and from what we can learn it is a mere canard, hatched in Rio Janeiro by some wooder loving quidinunes, who must have been mont mis erably ennusé when they could find nothing better to de than to fabricate such absurdities.

The organization and concentration of the forces of the Argentine Confederation were at last displaying some vigor and a return of confidence; but the advices are of so very conflicting a nature that there is considerable doubt as to the exact state of affairs. Virusoro has apparently about one thousand men collected in Rosario, while Lopes, commonly called Mascarlia, has about three thousand encamped about its leagues from that town Further reinforcements are said to ee on the way for this contre of operations. Some stermishing has been reported about the Arroyo del Medio, resulting in favor of the Parlence.

By an arrival at this port we have Montevidean papers to June 10. There is no local news of interest. The Constitucion of the 16th, however, contains a manifesto o six columns from Urquiza, going over the grounds of his misunders anding with the province of Biccaes Ayros. He declares that that province is tyraunized over by a set He declares that that province is tyramized over by a set of bloody executioners, who have expelled four thousand loyal citizens, and who spend bundreds of millions of paper money every year to keep up beer unlawful dominion. He winds up a characteristic document by remarking:—
"We do not make a war of conquest upon our brothred of Buenos Ayres, we bring them peace, liberty, law, union, and a fratennal entorace, which will solidity and perpetuate the national integrity and organization. \* \* The province of Buenos Ayres will receive ut as brothers and liberators. Her most valiant sone will git to swell the alice of the national army. The national arms, busing liberty upon the law, will restore the precarriet to his boune, to the citizen his rights, peace to the people, quietness to the Ayrentines, and splender to the country."

As a commentary on the truth of the declarations in his man festo, the advices from Buenos ayres sake that the people of that province were united in their determination to oppos. Urguins, Colonii Burtolome Mitre had been made a general colo had the declaration of Martin Garcia, wand commands the mouths of the syvers Farama and Uruguay, bud been gar-

New Haven.
THE R RECEPTION AND VISIT TO YALE COLLEGE—
MANUFACTORIES AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS—COMPLIMANTARY SINNER AT SAVIN ROCK.

On Thursday the members of the Common Council of needay aftern on. Amone them were Aldermen Brudy and Starr and Courcilmen Lamber, Ross, Van Tine, Valentine steamer, paid them every attention, which made the trip exceedingly pleasant to all. About eight o'clock the steamer reached the City of Elms, and the delegation from where they were welcomed by Councilmen Jeroms L. Stout, Hower H. Peck and Stiles Stevens, Esq. After their guests had comewhat refreshed themselves, they were entertained at the house of Eli Hills, and during the rest of the evening were no little amused by an entertain ment given them by a prominent, but somewhat eccentric genius, known as "Uncle Bil."

Ab ut half-past twelve o'clock they were serenated by the New Haven Brass Band, during which several excellent pieces were discoursed. On Thurs-day morning they were early waited upon by the Council Chamber. Here they were welcomed by Mayor Philip S. Gaipin, Councilmen Andrew P. Hotchriss and other members of the Board. At nine o'cleck they visited Yale College, and after inspecting the various departments they proceeded to Trambull gallery, where are most of the works of Col. John Frambull, ings consist chiefly of collections from D. W. Corr. Esq.,

Campbell, Master, Chan, J. McDongal, Surger, S. F. Coues, Sugmers, Kutz, Thompson, Robie, Commander's clerk, Woodhull Schenek.

### THE BROADWAY TRAGEDY.

Coroner's Loquest upon the Body of Virginia Brooks, Alice Borgan and Others-Inter-esting Medical Evidence-Verdict of the Jury-Examination of Mardonald and dis the New York Hospital-Funeral of De-

aquest upon the budy of Miss Virginia Stewart yesterday, ed in the deadhouse, which was growded to its utmost capawho figured so complements in this very remuricable case of love, jealousy and revenue. The prise er, Robert C. Micdonaid, was much improved in health and general appearance. On one side of him sat his connect, Mr. Grandin, of New Jersey, an on the other the Hop. Hearty P. Philips, of Washinston, D. C. The letter repulsars, was forward. ington, D. C. The latter gentleman was formari a member of Congress from Mobile, but latterly They gave their testimony in a clear and consistent man ner, without evincing any bias either for or against the prisoner. Mr. Vanranat's evidence was also very straigh-forward and interesting. On the whole the proceedings were quite interesting. Annexed will be found a full re-port of the investigation:-

273 Canal Street; I am employed as a coachman by Mr. Vanranst; on Saturday, July 23, about 5 o'clock P. M., I saw three ladies standing in Canal street and Broadway I was standing opposite the Brandresh Bouse, the three la nire the prisoner now present as the man who fired the ristol at the lady as already referred to.

Stephen Harkins, being duly swore, says:—I reside at St Elizabeth street; I orive a carriage for Mr. Varranst;

the content of the Confidence from the Northing Laboratory and though at the Statistics, or Northing and Joseph Laboratory, "and many office heatered positives consisted by Provided Joseph Laboratory and the Statistics of Confidence of Conf

me or cise I will call an officer:" be said, "You can't call one before I can pull out a pistel and shoot you," or works to that effect: we were a little about of them, but they soon patsed us, and as they did so Miss Sawart told us to call an officer; I could not see one, or cise I should have a called one; they walked on ahead until they got to the corner of Broadway and Canal street, when they turned the corner and stopped for a mitute or se; what conversation passed I do not know; I went up to Macdonald and said, "Oh! Bob, don't do so;" I then are him adultoo his vest and draw a pistol; I screamed, saying, "fie will kill ber, he will kill her, he will kill her will he head, and sone one advised of deceased first; Miss Stewart did not speak; she was bleeding from a wound in the head, and sone one advised us to have her taken to the hospital; an officer came up and asked me if I knew the man who shot Miss Stowart; it said that i did; when he said, "Come along and about and the populations and the process of the

especially in that of the right, were found a number of circumscribed abscesses, varying from the size of a mustard geed to that of a pea. In my opinion death resulted from information of the brain consequent upon the injury that near-been described.

The case was submitted to the furly without any remarks on the part of the Coroner. After a few moments' deliberation the foreman announced that they had agreed upon he following

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VERDICT.

"That the said Virginia Stewart came to her death by a pistol whot wound at the hands of the prisoner, Robert C. Maccernid, July 23, 1859."

Upon the rendition of the above verdict the prisoner was brought forward and examined in the usual manner prescribed by law, as follows:

City and county of New York, 28.—Robert C. Macdon ald, being daily examined before the undersigned, according to law, on the annexed charge, and being informed that he was at liberty to answer, or not, all or any question-put to him, states as follows, viz:—

Gesetion. What is your name? Answer. Robert C. Macdonsid.

Q. How old are you? A. Thirty years.

Q. Where were you here? A. Mobile, Alabama.

Q. Where do you live? A. Mobile, Alabama.

Q. Where you anything to say, and if so, what, relative

Finzers of the pelice.

Finzers of decessed took pisce from the New York Hospital. The mother of the fill fated giri and two clergymon, namely, the Rev. Pather Quinn, of the Barclay street church, and the Rev. Fetture Doiso, of Albary, were the only persons who followed decessed to the grava. The coffin war a plain one, bearing no cruament save a cilver plated cross in the centre, on which was the following inscription:—

## ELIZA STEWART. Bed 4th August, 1659, Aged 23 years, 6 months and 29 days.

The substitution of Eliza for that of Virginia on the coffin was not explained, but it is probable that Eliza was the real name of deceased, and that Virginia was the name the szemed after leaving her parent's roof. The funcial cortege moved up Broadway as far as lent street, through Tenth street to the Greenpoint ferry, and from thence to Calvary Cemetery, the place of interment.

ment.

THE CASE BEFORE THE GRAYD JURY.

Soon after the conclusion of the inquest, Mr. Waterbery, the District attorney, sent word ever to the Coreners' office asking for the inquest papers, and stating that it was the intention to bring the matter up before the Grand Jury that evening. The testimony was forwarded to the District Attorney as desired, and the case immediately laid before the Grand Jury.

### Terrible Steam Boiler Explosion in a Paper Mill-Three Porsons Injured.

A few minutes before five o'clock last evening a terrible boiler explorion occurred at the paper mill of Messra. Randolph, Van Liew & Co., at Eloomfield, Essex county, N. J., by which three persons were injured, one fatally, and considerable damage was done to property. There were two large boilers in the engine room adjoining the mill, which were recently thoroughly overhaulted by Messra. Hughes & Phillips, of Newark, and were pronounced as good as new. The freman states that there was plenty of water in the boller, and that the accident could not have occurred from a lack of water. The explesion caused a loud report, and the boiler was com-pletely demolished, as well as the building, scattering pieces of iron, timber, bricks, &c., in all directions.

A colored man named Thomas Brown, in the employ of the company as a teamster, was engaged in unleading a load of coal in the rear of the engine house, and was thrown a distance of thirty feet, along with the fragments, receiving injuries which it was thought would result in his death before morning. His team was somewhat injured, and becoming frightened, ran off at a furious speed.

Board of Alderman.

Nominations to the Croton Board—Mr. Taffan

AND MR. CRAVEN CONFIRED AFTER A HARO STRUGGLE—THE NOMINATION OF MR. VAN SCHAICK LAID
ON THE TABLE.

This Board met last evening-President McSpadon in the

Alderman Strenges offered resolutions to the effect that he Horoven Ferry Company be directed to run two good New York, to Boboken, New Jarsey, in the followin order - Every 15 minutes from 6% o'clock A. M nat

iows:—Arss—Aldermen Smith, Henry, Stephene, Brady, Tiemer, Arss—Aldermen Smith, Henry, Stephene, Bradley, Owells, the Freedent, Senet.—14.

Nave—Aldermen Starr and Darragh—2.

Adderman Greet moved to confirm Mr. Craven as Chief

Befus Choate, now deceased; and the democratic party are always willing to receive within its fold any such member of an opposition. He (alderman Stephens) was fertified in his opinion of Mr. Craven, and is justified in his vote by a petition which he would present, numerously signed by prominent mombers of the democratic party, resummending the re appointment of Mr. Alfred Craven as Cauel Engineer of the Croton Board. Amongst the signers were Hon F B. Outting, Recorder Barnard, Jas T. Brady, Cass. 6'Ooner, Junge Monerier, Judge Daily, Thos C. Fields, Robt. J. Dilon, Moses Tayler, August Belmont, John C. Mather, Wilson G. Hutt, Enganuel B. Hart, J. H. Brower, H. D. Ciapp, John T. Doyle, John C. Cisco, J. W. Chandier. He, therefore, hoped that the nomination of Mr. Craven would be confirmed.

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Alderman Brassy would vote for the nomination of Mr. Craven, not because he was a republican or a Know Nothing, but because he believed him to be a competent man. He would ask them was not a democratic hayor, and many of their leaders at Immany Hall, members of the same confederation, and did they not subscribe to the same confederation, and did they not subscribe to the standards that were erected by the Know Nothing party. He (Alderman Brady) did not claim Mr. Craven as a party man, as a republisan or a Know Nothing, but he voked for him as a man competent for the position.

Alderman Owenscaid that Mr. Craven comes highly recommended. No one has attempted to deny his competency, and as the interests of the city and the interest so the department required it he would vote for his nomination.

Alderman Stare said that the opposition had voted for a democratic Street Commissioner, a democratic City Is spector, and there was no monsistency in the democrate voting for a republican engineer of the Croton Board. He would vote for Mr. Craven, not as a party man, but as a competent officer.

The vote being taken, Mr. Craven was confirmed by

competent officer.

The vote being taken, Mr. Craven was confirmed by eleven to five. Ayes: Aldermen Smith, Henry, Stephens, Brady, Starr, Adams, Barragh, Lynes, Peck, Owens and Genet—11. Nays: Tuemoy, Boole, Seagrist, Bradley and the President—5.

tented 1. Nayle Ruckey, Boole, Seagrist, Branley and the President—6.
Alderman Banov moved the confirmation of Mr. Van Bohaick as President of the Croxon Board.
Alderman Boolz moved that the nomination be laid on the table, which was carried by a vote of nine to seven. Ayes: Henry, Stephens, Tuomey, Adams, Peck, Boole, Bradley, the President and Cenes. Nays: Smith, Brady, Starr, Darragh, Lynes, Seagrist and Gwens.
On motion of Alderman Bools, the Board adjourned to the sirst Monday in September.
The lobby was densely crowded all the evening.

## A WIFE SIGNED TO DEATH BY HER HUSBAND.

About nine o'cleck last evening the neighborhood of Commerce and Van Brunt streets was startled by the cry of murder proceeding from a house in the vicinity. Offi-cer Jeseph Smith, of the Third precinct police, called at the house whence the cries proceeded, and going to the second story found a woman lying in the agonies of death upon the floor. The name of the woman was Catharine Noonan. Her husband, Patrick Noonan, who had absented himself, was at once suspected of having been the cause Nooran. Her husband, Patrick Nooran, who had absented himself, was at once suspected of having been the cause of the injeries. Upon inquiry, it was ascertained that both husband and wife were persons of latemperate habits, and had frequently been arrested for drankenness and disorderly conduct. The woman it appears, was in louor. She was on the sidewalk-making a disturbance, when the husband, also in liquor, came down and wanted her to come in. She refused, and he took her by the hair of the head and got her up stairs after a fashion. On entering the room, the evidences were that he mocked her down, chocked and kicked her until life was nearly extinct, when he ned. Officers Cumpaton and Osts came in atterwards and took charge of the body. The litter subsequently went out and arrested Noonan, whom he found in the neighborhood. On our Smith notified Surgeon Ball, who came to the place and made a superficial examination. The result is as follows:—
Found abrasion on the left cheek, about one inch from the corner of the mouth; scratched on the left side of the neck, extending across the threat; abraslons on wrist and knocked of the middle flager (not recent) of right hand; sight bruise on the left forearm, about three inches become the bend of the elevation boat; sight contusion of if it need, edged or the control of region abrasion low down over the ribe of the right fide, and probable fractive of one or more ribs.

The accused was taken to the Third district station home, where he is now conflect. The nails of his flagour were noticed in he ragged, indicating that the wousde on the best of the night by him. The Coroner will investigate the case to day.

The Yacht Club Annual Cruise. FOR THE YACHT SQUADRON—THE RENDEZVOUS DAY—LIST OF THE SQUADRON, ETC., STG. rendezvous at Whitestone, preparators to the annual cruise, and thence will proceed to "diart "", where they are to arrive on or about the 13th. It is yet unde-

gagemement of a band of music to accommany the squadron in a trim schooner to be chartered for the obsasion.
The following is the efficial list of squadron numbers, as-

Action Palmer. 23. Re roca.
6. Eay. 24. Stellan.
7. Nora. 25. Julia.
8. Escort. 26. Julia.
8. Escort. 27. Haze.
10. Haewell. 28. Res ress.
11. Plover. 29. Gertrude.
12. Rowena. 30. Widgeon.
13. Dawn. 31. Madgie.
14. Mannering. 31. Zinga.
15. Fanny. 33. Gip-y.
16. Arasia. 34 Favorita.
17. White Wing. 36 Maria.
18. Irene. Even numbers, first division; odd numbers, second division.
18 is expected that nearly all of the above named yachis will either be present at the rendezvous or join the squadron in a few days.

On Thursday last a trotting match for \$2,000, mile heats, now. He was wrong evidently. When brought here from Philadelphia a few weeks since, he was very lame in front, ed him freely at one hundred to forty that he would bear

was besten badly in very ordinary time. The following is a sommsry:—

First Heat —The horses had a very good start, but soon after the word was given Lancet drew out in troat, closely present by Dick, who stuck to Lancet so tightly that before they reached the quarter pile Dac carried Lancet to a break. Buck then opened a gap of forty yards between them and went on his way without moisstander, pusing the half a dozen lengths, in 234

Second Heat.—A deluging shower occurred as soon as the first heat was over and before the horses were called up the track presented the appearance of a cinal; the rain commoing to pour during the heat. Dick got off with the lead, the black horse breaking up noon after leaving the stand; he soon careful his step, he wever, but again broke up badly, and lost at least forty yards. This mishap threw Lancet so far behind that his chances for the best were out at one, and block had nothing to do but to go on and win, which he did capitally, by thirty yards, in 238

Third Heat.—This heat was a counterpart of the second,

The Opera season is expected to open here and in Phin delphia with great folds. Ine stockholders of the New York academy of Music have directed new scenery to be have expended \$8,000 for new and splendid scenery for proprietors of the New York house have embarked \$20,000 in ergaging new artists for the next Opera season, so that in Opera as well as in other things there is exp "a good time coming."

# Array Intelligence. COURT MARTIAL OF MAJOR CROSS. THEED DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The Court Martial convened at ten o'clock yesterday

ing. Major General Toomas S. Jesup, Quartermaster eral of the United States army, was present, and also Mr. William L. Bailey, one of the clerks of his department documents to be used in evidence during the investiga-

the Judge Advocate read a deposition which had been pre-pared by Major Cross relative to the importance of having

Mr. Ferguson's testimony. The affidavit is as follows:—

New York, August 4, 1839.

1. Major Orosa I ultad States army, do declare on cash, that the testimony of D. Ferguson, army, do declare on cash, that the testimony of D. Ferguson, than a Francisco and now a clerk to the employment of Col man Francisco and now a clerk in the employment of Col man Francisco and now a clerk in the employment of Col man Francisco and now a clerk in the employment of the Department of the Court. I deal to prove by the said rerguson, that in his making a put list restmination of my public accounts, after he took charge of my office as cleek, he found defects which go to show that some of the money I now stand charged with as having used for my own benefit on the 4th day of august, 1837, arcse from errors from the non cutry of vouchers and other containan. In the case of H Taylor, the num of 5550 was paid—no voucher entered, Bardonan & Racon—there is a difference of payment of the contained of the case of the testimon of the money of the case of the cas

informed the accused that the Court would allow him sixty days to procure the attendance of Mr. Ferguson, and that immediates steps to that end abould be taken by Major Crose.

The Judge Advocate then called Mr. Wm. A. Gordon, Clerk of the Quartermaster General's office, and handling him a large book, requested him to examine it.

Mr. Gordon then deposed—This book is letter book No. 51 of the Quartermaster General's office, containing letters of instruction to the members of the department on general business: the letter dated June 29, 1857, is what it purports to be, a lotter addressed by the Quartermaster General to Lieut. Col. Thomas Swords; immediately following this letter is one of the same date from the Quartermaster General to Major Cross.

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The Judge Advocate here rend the less mentioned letter, which mently contained a command from the Quartermaster General to Major Cross to pay over to Colonel whose the sum of \$24,962 12, balance due the United States on the 31st March, 1887. It also demanded to know in whose hands this amount was deposited, as there was no account of it in the tressury.

Examination of witness continued—It is customary to send letters of the office in the usual way, and I presume this letter was duly forwarded; about that time this letter was the only letter of the same import sent to fisjip Cross. The Judge Advocate here read a mass of correspondence between the accused, the Quartermaster General, Col. Swords, the Sub Treasurer at San Francisco, and the Sacretary of War, running through a long portol, from August 4, 1857, to January 5, 1888. This correspondence had very fulle bearing upon the case, consisting disciply of orders to Col. Cross, and statements relative to the deficiency discovered in the accounts of the letter, but brought to light no fact that has not already been published in this paper. The correspondence was readily admitted by th